

# The Athens Post.

BY SAM. P. IVINS.

ATHENS, TENN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1856.

VOL. VIII.—NO. 416.

**TERMS.**  
THE POST is published every Friday at \$2 per year in advance, or \$3 if payment is delayed until the expiration of the year.  
Advertisements will be charged \$1 per square of 12 lines, or less, for the first insertion, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion. A liberal deduction made to those who advertise by the year.  
Persons sending advertisements must mark the number of times they desire them inserted, or they will be continued until for and charged accordingly.  
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## THE POST.

ATHENS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, 1856.

**EXCITING NEWS FROM KANSAS.**—New York, Sept. 2.—A despatch from St. Louis dated Sept. 1, says that Gen. Lane is threatening himself at Lawrence with two thousand men. Doniphan commands the Missourians and General Richardson is second in command.

The Governor has ordered Doniphan to prevent Lane's retreat.

Twenty of Lane's men went to Leavenworth for provisions and were captured. A battle is inevitable.

**NEW HAVEN, CONN., SEPT. 2.**—The Fillmore State Convention was largely attended. An Electoral ticket was nominated. Much enthusiasm prevailed.

**NEW YORK, SEPT. 2.**—Two new cases of Yellow fever were reported at the Military Hospital yesterday at Fort Hamilton, and three this morning, all of a mild type however.

**ST. LOUIS, SEPT. 3.**—The Salt Lake mail arrived at Independence on the 28th. The news is unimportant. The "Deseret News" says, "from drought, cold weather and grasshoppers combined, crops will be short again this season." There is no news from New Mexico.

**OHIO.**—A son of O. A. Bronson, informs his uncle in Onondago county, New York, that his father and Archbishop Hughes, both support Fremont, because he is a Catholic. There, the last link is broken! When the Germans went over, our democratic friends sang hosannas to the Catholics, and seemed happy in the faith that their redeemer still lived. But this last affliction is more than their patience can bear. Certainly their time has come. Let them curse their own existence.

**THE WYTHEVILLE TIMES** is the name of a new Fillmore paper at Wytheville, Va.

**A BRIGIT SPOT.**—A writer from Sing Sing New York, says:

"One of the brightest spots in the world is Croton. Of three hundred and fifty votes in that neighborhood, over three hundred are for Fillmore and Donelson. Yesterday afternoon the Croton boys assembled and raised a noble pole one hundred feet high, and from which the American Banner was given to the breeze."

**FILLMORE'S ELECTORAL TICKET IS LOW.**—The following is the Fillmore and Donelson electoral ticket in Iowa:

Senatorial—John P. Cook, J. K. Horniah.  
First District—Isiah Booth.  
Second District—S. G. McAdams.

**THE FILLMORE PRESS.**—There are several Sag Night Journals which are so lost to all sense of shame, as to circulate the story that there are but three or four papers in Virginia supporting Fillmore. The Richmond American has put a quietus on this falsehood. It is of course known to be false by those who reside in or near Virginia, but it is intended to have an effect in remote places, where it is presumed the truth is not known. The American says it has on its exchange list, thirty-two papers which support Fillmore. It estimates the number of Fillmore papers in that State at about forty, and that there is but little difference between the circulation of the papers of the two parties.

There are twenty-three Fillmore papers in Indiana. But one German paper out of the six in Cincinnati supports Buchanan; and but one in three in Baltimore. There are thirty-five papers in Pennsylvania, with the names of Fillmore and Donelson at their head, and the Philadelphia Inquirer, and about thirty old-line Whig papers, are also active in the support of Fillmore.

**COOL SNOOTING.**—Under this heading, the Crockett (Texas) Printer, of the 20th inst., has the following:

Two men, named Rigby and Robbins, at a whiskey stand, in the northeastern portion of Graves county, got to quarreling; both had rifles; Rigby with his and shot Robbins, who fell mortally wounded, but shot Rigby through the heart. Both died almost immediately, revenged even in death.

**GONE.**—The Louisville Journal says:—"A very respectable merchant of this city, who is a prominent democrat, and has hitherto been deceived by his party organs into making bets upon Buchanan's carrying New York, has just returned from the East, and acknowledges that Buchanan will be beaten at least one hundred thousand votes in New York. Thus is the sham democracy falling from its high estate. New York is gone, Pennsylvania, gone, Iowa, gone, and Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio going very fast from the Cincinnati platform candidate. His friends never had any hope for any other Northern State."

**DESIRABLE MADNESS.**—When George III was told that Wolfe was quite unfit to command and was in fact a madman, the monarch replied, "Mad—mad—mad! Wolfe mad!—Wish he'd bite some of the other Generals!"

**HOW FILLMORE IS ABUSED, NORTH AND SOUTH.**—Recently, in a speech delivered in Faneuil Hall, Boston, Erasmus Brooks took occasion to read from Democratic papers at the South articles denouncing Mr. Fillmore as an abolitionist. He did this to show how very inconsistent and irreconcilable these Southern denunciations are with the abolition cry at the North that Fillmore is a "base tool of the slave power," a "dough-face," &c.—Whereupon the Boston Atlas, a thorough abolition paper supporting Fremont, breaks out as follows:

"What shall we say of this under-bred talk about Fillmore's Abolitionism? Mr. Brooks, without a suspicion of carnation on his cheek, without a quiver of a shiver, dares to say to Southern papers that Mr. Fillmore is put down as an Abolitionist! We beg leave to deny the charge. The man who signed the Fugitive slave bill; the man who everywhere has denied the right of the people to discuss this matter of slavery; the man who, of all men, has gone crawling upon his knees, sobbing and screaming for the support of the slave power, is held up in Faneuil Hall as an Abolitionist! Mr. Brooks has read in some Southern paper (a Buchanan paper, probably), that Mr. Fillmore is an Abolitionist. Mr. Brooks the game will not work. We shall be after you with the nearest of sticks, when you try that thimble."

Was ever party business such as this heard of before? The Boston Atlas denies that Democratic papers at the South call Mr. Fillmore an Abolitionist and Buchanan presses at the South will take good care not to lay before their readers such denunciations of Mr. Fillmore at the North as that contained in the above extract from the Atlas. Is it possible that the patriotic, intelligent men of the nation will permit its purest statesman to be hunted down in this way?

**MASSACHUSETTS WHIGS—THEY DON'T RUN OFF AT CHUTE.**—The Boston Courier of the 25th ult. contains the following announcement:

The undersigned, OLD LINE WHIGS of Massachusetts, while they have been thus far disposed to wait for the assembling of the Convention, which has been called by the State Central Committee, for a declaration of their purposes in relation to an approaching Presidential election, yet finding that advantage taken of the delay to throw doubt on the views which they entertain, and to create an impression that the only choice is between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Fremont, take this mode of signifying their decided preference for MR. FILLMORE over all the other candidates who have been nominated for the Presidency, and recommend him to the support of the people of Massachusetts.

August 16, 1856.  
Edward Everett, Samuel F. Coolidge,  
Wm. Appleton, Jas. W. Sever,  
Luther V. Bell, Henderson Inghes, Jr.,  
Robert C. Winthrop, J. W. Baleh,  
Nathan Appleton, H. K. Hough,  
Thomas Aspinwall, Henry H. Crocker,  
George Lunt, Francis Welch,  
George S. Hillard, Jas. C. Wild,  
F. O. Prince, Benj. C. White,  
Wm. Aspinwall, Nathaniel Merriam,  
Thos. B. Curtis, John D. Bates,  
Jas. Davis, Jr., Henry Andrews,  
Frederick Tudor, Jos. H. Adams,  
Robert Hooper, James Hucksins,  
And two hundred other prominent old line Whigs of Boston.

**A PATRIOT'S PRAYER.**—Many years ago, on a well remembered occasion, when the Union was just undergoing one of those tests which threatened to render it in twain, Daniel Webster closed one of the most soul-stirring speeches he ever delivered, with the following glorious sentiment:

"When my eyes for the last time shall be raised to behold the sun in Heaven, may they not gaze upon the broken fragments of a dishonored, but once glorious Union; upon States disavowed, discordant, belligerent; upon a land rent with civil feuds, and drenched, it may be, in fraternal blood. Let their last words and lingering gaze rather behold the glorious sign of the Republic, now known and honored; throughout the earth, still full high advanced—not one stripe erased or polluted, not one star obscured, but streaming in all their original lustre, and bearing for its motto no such miserable motto as 'what is all this world?' nor those other words of delusion and folly, 'Liberty first, and Union afterwards,' but everywhere, spread all over in characters of living light, blazing on all its ample folds as they float over the sea and over the land, and in every wind under the whole heavens, and that sentiment, dear to every true American heart, 'Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable.'"

**"DEMOCRATIC" ELECTORS WHO WON'T STICK.**—Of the regular electors in Virginia, two have come out and repudiated Buchanan. Charles Living says, though all his life an active Democrat, he cannot support Buchanan; because his antecedents show him to have always occupied, and now occupies, the anti-slavery ground held by Seward, Wilson & Co. Mr. Goode says he is no longer acting with the Democracy. He is an old line Whig, and being opposed to some of the features of the American organization he has acted with the Democracy. But having been in Congress with Buchanan, and knowing that he cannot be trusted on the question of slavery, whilst from his serving with Mr. Fillmore, and his action while President, he knows that Mr. Fillmore can be relied upon, he therefore goes for Fillmore.

**OUT FOR FILLMORE.**—The San Diego Herald, formerly the organ of the Democratic party in the southern portion of Alta California, is out for Fillmore and Donelson. Its editor, J. Judson Ames, Esq., says he can't go that party any longer. The Sonora Herald, one of the ablest papers in the mining regions, also hosts the American flag, and is doing stout battle for Fillmore and Donelson.

**BUCHANAN'S PARTY AT THE NORTH.**—A letter from Troy, New York, contains the following paragraph:

There was a Buchanan mass meeting in Troy last evening. Gov. Seymour was the principal speaker. No one present but Irishmen. In fact there was no Democratic party at the North, out of Pennsylvania, but the Irish.

## BUCHANAN DEAD—DEAD IN THE NORTH.

We insert below the conclusion of a very able article from the Washington Organ, taking a glance at the field, since the elections in North Carolina, Kentucky, Missouri and Arkansas:

If any Southern man wishes to see the power of the filibustering Democracy in the Northwest, let him look at Iowa, a State that cast her vote for Pierce in 1852, now, in this month of August, 1856, and in view of the Cincinnati platform and its nominees, casting her vote by free and fair majority for the Republicans! Buchanan cannot, we repeat, carry one single free State, and why? Because the South, in demanding of the native Americans a surrender of their votes to Buchanan, manifest a fixed purpose to create a sectional contest, and when they thus seek this contest in the face of certain defeat, let the North decline it!

The friends of Fillmore in the North are national men—they are willing to fight in a contest for national principles, but they will not enter the lists for a sectional candidate, and they justly regard James Buchanan as equally a sectional candidate with J. C. Fremont. Besides, the pseudo Democratic party, both in their resolve of last December, through their Congressional Caucus, and in their resolves at Cincinnati, violently and bitterly denounced the doctrines of the American party.

We say, in all frankness, candor and sincerity to the Southern Democracy, that could they persuade the Southern Americans to cast their votes for Buchanan, the effect upon the North of such a policy at the South, would inevitably be to drive every friend of conservatism from the polls, and leave the South a complete Democracy of Free Soil Democrats and foreign Democrats, from the ranks of the Democratic party, into the party of Greeley, Seward, and Bishop Hughes! The Democratic party of the North is dead—dead—dead!

This pseudo Democratic party exists only at the South, and if it chooses to seek a sectional contest with the cohorts of Abolitionism, Foreignism, and Romanism at the North, against the protestations and remonstrances of the American party in all sections of the country, it will henceforward cease to have an existence. It will be crushed.

The American party of the North, the Fillmore and Donelson men of that section, stand now as the only barrier to the success of Republicanism, and this barrier the Southern Democracy seek to destroy! This National American party is purged of its abolition elements. It is a conservative Union-loving party. It can, it sustained by the Americans South, defeat the machinations of the disunionists, but, if in its folly or its madness, the South shall create a purely sectional issue with the Republicans, by uniting upon Buchanan, denouncing, ignoring, and despising the conservative elements of the American party, we, at least, shall not be responsible for the consequences.

We do not anticipate such a state of things notwithstanding the powerful efforts of the "squatter sovereignty" press, and the like efforts of the Peaces, Pratts, Johnsons, Dixons, and a few other disappointed "old line Whigs," who now sleep under the same blanket with the Forneys, Bentons, Cambrelengs and Van Burens! We hope, and we believe that, before November shall arrive, the weakness of the Cincinnati platform and nominations will become so apparent to the whole conservative portion of the people, throughout the length and breadth of the land that the National American party will recede the undivided support of all the friends of the Constitution and of the American Union.

"The young folks of Ashland, O., are 'warring with their wiles' in a rather humorous way. The Times says:

"A society has been formed among the young ladies of Ashland, having the commendable object in view of inducing the young men to abstain from all intoxicating drinks—even ale, beer, wine, &c. &c. A visit of the society to a dancing school, ladies from associating with those who refuse to sign the pledge, having become public, some of the young girls refused to sign, protesting against such action, and formed another society, which requires of the young ladies, to make them eligible to 'good society,' to abstain from beer and wine, and ale. We have not heard whether the two parties design nominating candidates for the Presidency."

"The girls are right—stick to the pledge. The young men are very unreasonable. What would some of the ladies be without hoops and paint? There would not be enough of them for the 'fellars' to count. By the way, what is Alabama silk?"—Sandy Register.

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**OUR PROSPECTS BRIGHT.**—The Albany Statesman says the Fremontists have given up all hopes of New Jersey. They privately concede it to Fillmore, and he will get it just as certain as November comes. The Statesman says:

"During the last ten days, as we learn from our exchanges, twenty-seven papers have taken down the Fremont flag and run up Fillmore, and seventeen Buchanan papers have followed suit. These papers are distributed in different States, and embrace a list of the most influential papers in their party."

An intelligent gentleman of Memphis arrived from the North on Monday last, and reports that New York is certain for Fillmore, and that from indications in Pennsylvania, he had little doubt that Fillmore will carry it. This news corroborates intelligence we receive nearly every day.

## FILLMORE MEETING IN NEW ORLEANS.

The following account of a recent Fillmore and Donelson demonstration in New Orleans, called for the purpose of re-organizing the "Fillmore Rangers" is taken from the Bulletin. Read it Americans! It will do your hearts good:

"Great Fillmore Rally at Old Fellows' Hall.—New Orleans sends greeting to her sister cities of the South and West and North. She spoke last evening, at Old Fellows' Hall, and in tones that will be likely to be understood. A Fillmore gathering, such as never before assembled in that building, took place, and a Fillmore cheer was heard that will reverberate over hill and valley, along the plains, and over the prairies, and be echoed back till the spirit of it shall be caught by the entire South. It was an 1840 and '48 redoubt. It was the response to the great Fillmore meeting in New York, and it was a response too to those who think it fit to return to revile and stifle the only man who is capable of riding upon the storm, and directing the whirlwind of the times, and out of them bring peace and safety."

Notwithstanding the intense heat of yesterday, and the luxury of the cool breezes of the evening, Old Fellows' Hall, the largest in the city, was not only crammed by a dense mass of citizens inside, but the doors, windows and every accessible place, presented a dense throng of people, as though some extraordinary spectacle was about to be exhibited. We could not get near enough to make out who the officers were, but we were told that Mr. Thomas E. Adams presided. As we entered Mr. Glendy Burke was just mounting the platform, at the call of the multitude. "Fillmore Rangers," said he, and the words were taken up with a tumultuous shout. He spoke but a few moments, but every sentence elicited applause from the vast multitude. He was followed by M. A. Fouts, Esq., who was greeted by a perfect storm of enthusiasm from beginning to end.

Occasionally as he spoke for the preservation of the Union and Mr. Fillmore, the whole audience rose to their feet, waving their hats amid long and vociferous cheering. In the midst of his speech, a company entered, bearing one of the identical banners which were borne on to victory in 1848, with the names "Taylor and Fillmore," inscribed upon it. We wish the whole country could have witnessed the scene that followed. We cannot describe, and shall not attempt it. We never saw a wilder scene of political, pleasurable excitement. As soon as Mr. Fouts could be heard again, he closed, and was succeeded by J. W. Harmon, Esq., who enchaind the multitude for about half an hour, by a lucid and powerful appeal for the Union, and the election of Mr. Fillmore as the only means of preserving it, being constantly interrupted by cheers after cheers, as though it were impossible to help it on the part of those present. The meeting exhibited the right spirit. We could not have wished a better or more enthusiastic one.

We have not room to extend these remarks. We say again that New Orleans sends greeting to her sister cities throughout the Union, as well as to Louisiana and the neighboring States. The assembly of the Fillmore Rangers last evening in earnest of what the conservative Fillmore men of the country may expect of her in the day of trial. Light up the watch fires. Take the banners and inscribe upon them those words of fire—"The